

WITH CONCORDIA:

# UQAM TO USE "BIG O"

by Tony Abruzzese  
and Ron Doyle

Officials at Concordia University and Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) confirmed yesterday that they were considering shifting their sports programmes to the Olympic Park.

Their statement came after the release of the Marsan Committee Report on the future of the Olympic installations. The report outlines plans for integrating the two universities' sports programmes into the Olympic facilities.

While acknowledging that the move would pose certain problems, Dr. Edward Enos, director of the sports programme at Concordia's Loyola campus, was enthusiastic. He expressed discontent with existing facilities at Concordia. "Sir George has no gymnasium", he said, "and Loyola's only adequate facility is its arena."

UQAM's sports director, Raymond Lamarche, said that if negotiations with the Olympic Installations Board are successful, the university will cancel its plans to build a major sports complex. He refused to comment further, saying "we'll find out a lot more by December 1. We are still working on the Marsan Committee's first recommendations."

In drawing up the plans for future design of Olympic facilities, the Marsan Committee allowed for offices, teaching space and research laboratories to house university instructional sports programmes. UQAM has a Kinesiology Department and Concordia has a Physical Education Department which would switch locales along with their respective amateur athletics departments.

The Report divides the Olympic Park into two distinct zones. The western zone is reserved for professional sports while the universities and ama-

teur athletes will share the eastern section. The eastern zone includes the swimming pools, facilities within the stadium tower, the velodrome and Vlau parking lot as well as access to the Vlau metro station. The western section, for professional sports, includes the stadium and area below the grandstands, the Pie IX parking lot and access to the Pie IX metro station.

According to the report, "This clear system of division, with independent access points permits the maximum utilization of each type of space while eliminating friction points, regrouping activities around efficient distribution centres and reducing, in part, the gigantic scale of the site."

However, before any of these plans can be put into effect, university officials pointed out that certain financial and logistical constraints must be taken into account. Dr. Enos listed three main problems: financing the facilities, travelling distance to the site and the related problem of staff.

"In coping with the problem of remoteness from the site, Enos explained, "Loyola campus would have to institute a special bus service to encourage student participation." Emphasizing the situation, he called the Olympic Park "an island in the middle of the Atlantic with no way of getting there". Since Sir George has direct metro access, the only other considerations are relocating staff, he said. In contrast, UQAM's situation is less complicated. UQAM is located in the east-central district of Montreal within closer range of the Olympic site.

No final decision will be made until December 1 when university officials meet with Recreation Minister Claude Charron.

## Montmorency:

# ANEQ condemns PQ actions

by Ron Doyle

The Central Council of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ), the provincial student federation, has condemned the PQ government for allowing police to remove striking students from CEGEP Montmorency on November 1.

Daniel Pauquet, information officer of ANEQ, called the tactics "a return to the darkness of the Duplessis era." Police armed with crowbars and axes cleared the strikers from the college's main build-

ing in suburban Laval.

Students were protesting poor cafeteria conditions, inadequate facilities in the cinema department and alleged "suppression on their freedom of expression". Teachers at Montmorency voted against joining students in the walkout but agreed to respect picket lines.

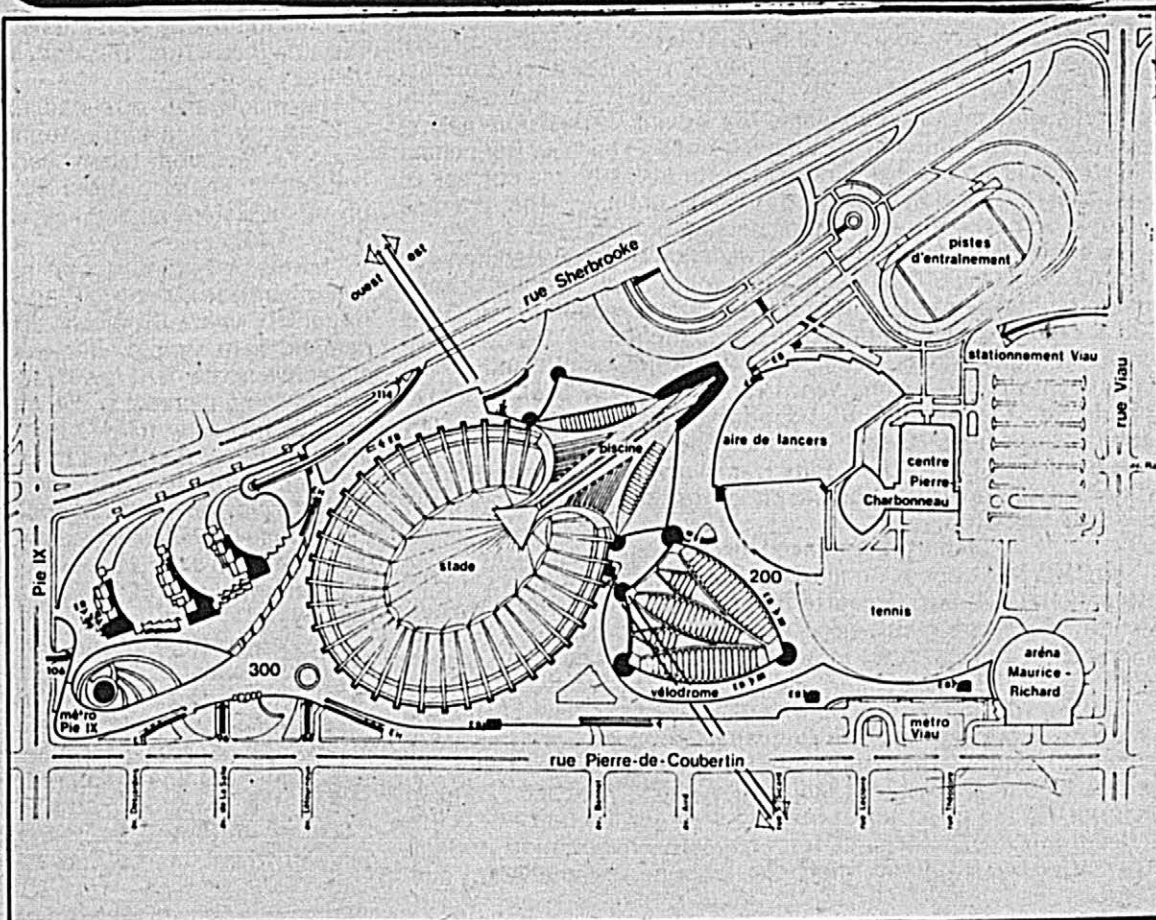
The statement by ANEQ is the latest in a series of denunciations of the Levesque government by the student federation. The organization has called the PQ's plans to combat unemployment "inade-

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The Olympic Park will be divided into two distinct zones under a plan proposed by the Marsan Committee. The western zone will be reserved for professional sports while universities and amateur athletes will share the eastern section.

## U of T:

# Quotas for foreign students

Toronto (CUP) — Administrators at the University of Toronto set quotas on the number of international students to be admitted to the university's nursing faculty only moments after condemning Ontario's differential fees policy.

Administrators decided the 10 per cent international student quota would "ensure a reasonable mix of non-Canadians" in the nursing faculty. The number of qualified in-

ternational applicants to the faculty has always been far below the 10 per cent level.

Earlier in the meeting, administrators had said the fee increase had no "academic merit" and would be damaging to the cultural life of the university.

But they noted the university's decision to implement the differential fee structure was "the lesser of two evils" offered by the government. One professor said that international students would have had to pay the fee or all students would have received less in terms of lab materials and tutors.

To have absorbed the fee increase would have cost the university \$500,000 this year, and an additional half million dollars a year to a limiting figure of about \$2 million a year in four years.

In Québec, foreign students are expected to see differential fees as early as next September. According to E.J. Stansbury, Vice-principal Planning at McGill, if implemented, the differential fee formula will be similar to that accepted in Ontario earlier this year. This would mean that visa students arriving at McGill would be faced with \$1500 tuition costs.

According to a Concordia official, the government will be presenting a document recommending the implementation of differential fees in the near future. The implementation of differential fees is included in the Parti Québécois platform.

Remember  
Remembrance  
Day



# LabourNotes

by Marie Poirier

## A bitter pill for hospital workers

The 700 service workers at the Jewish General Hospital have been on strike since Tuesday despite an injunction ordering them back to work.

The walkout occurred Monday night when nursing personnel verbally protested their workload. They didn't strike but the protest spread to service workers on the night shift. Ostensibly, the conflict seems minor; it concerns the moving of decision-making powers concerning nursing personnel to another bureau. But behind this change is a more profound reason for striking: the cutback of personnel by leaving vacant positions unfilled. The practice amounts to overwork and lack of personnel mobility.

The conflict follows an important decision by the Fédération des Affaires Sociales, a CSN union regrouping of all hospital, social service employees and youth-problem center receptionists. They said a pressure campaign would be launched by December to protest the government's plans to transform health and social services into profit-making ventures. Since 1976, positions have diminished, the number of hospital beds has been reduced, hospitals have been closed, and there has been stagnation in the creation of the CLSC (Community Health and Social Services). The lack of service explains why people go to private clinics instead, says the Fédération.

## Alberta denounced internationally

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) filed a complaint with the International Labour Organization against the government of Alberta. A recent bill adopted by the province prohibits unionization and the right to strike in certain areas of the public sector.

Deciding who can strike and who can't seems to have been done arbitrarily. A grade school teacher can go on strike but a university professor cannot. Telephone employees can go on strike but Alberta Liquor Corporation employees can't. The CLC wonders what criteria the government used to draw up the new law.

The new law also excludes from collective negotiation working organization, task distribution, promotion, nominations, and pensions.

Before filing the complaint, the CLC demanded that the Alberta government withdraw these articles which are in contravention of international legislation, which Canada signed in 1948. Because of the refusal, the CLC filed the complaint, in hope that international pressure will bring about change. In 1959, in Newfoundland, then-premier Joey Smallwood was obliged to abolish labour legislation that contravened to the ILO standards because of the pressure from the member countries of the organization.

## Musicians strike a sour note

Musicians at the Montreal Symphony Orchestra are currently practicing striking, not music. The strike was called Tuesday and the administration responded by cancelling all concerts until January 9.

The musicians, affiliated to the Musicians' Guild, have been without contracts since August 31. They consider the administration's decision harsh because most clauses were already settled. Financial clauses on wages were settled last weekend giving musicians an eight percent increase, for a minimum weekly wage of \$372.

The major litigious point remaining is the pension fund; the administration is contributing 6 percent of the employees' fund but the union wants 8 percent. The Administration agrees with the demand in principle, but would rather hold off until the next collective agreement in 1979 when it will probably be outdated by cost of living increases. The musicians maintain that the 2 percent gap can be easily funded by the profits from the special concert given by Harry Belafonte in December.

Another point is paid holidays: The musicians claim they are asked to play on Easter Sunday and Yom Kippur and are not paid if they refuse for religious reasons. The administration requests that musicians work on these days because they are "peak entertainment periods" and musicians must work or take an unpaid holiday.

The cancellation of the concerts is a blow to the financially-troubled orchestra. It is estimated it will lose \$25,000 for each cancelled concert. The new artistic director, Charles Dutoit, is upset by the harshness of the conflict, but it is unlikely he will act as mediator because he will be out of town for concerts scheduled long before his appointment in Montreal.

## Reach for the top

Québec and the Atlantic region won the race for first place in unemployment figures. They have the dubious honour of having an

continued on page 4



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# Native Quebecers surrender their land prerogatives

**Fort Chimo (CUP).** — On Oct. 31, the infamous James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement became law, "ceding, releasing, surrendering, and conveying native claims, rights, titles, and interests, whatever they may be, in and to the land in the territory."

Signing for the Inuit, and so for the more than one-third of Quebec which lies above the 55th parallel, was the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, and its leader Charlie Watt. The NQIA, which so recently gained notoriety for its vocal opposition to Quebec's language Preservation Bill 101, is now coming under fire from dissident Inuit who question the association's right to sell their aboriginal rights for money.

The NQIA is increasingly facing charges of being a tool, first of the federal government for its involvement in the Bill 101 dispute, and of the white governments generally for the sellout of native land rights.

More than 30 percent of Quebec's 4,000 Inuit have registered disagreement with the NQIA, a federally-funded association whose leaders have never been elected by the Inuit population.

Three major communities outside Fort Chimo are challenging its right to cede away their aboriginal rights for about \$90 million. The Inuit, by the agreement, retain only 3,250 of the original 400,000 square miles for their exclusive use, and even on these reserved territories the Quebec government retains the right to all minerals and to dam any rivers with hydroelectric potential.

The three dissident communities, Povungnituk, Saglou and Ivujivik, will not recognize the recently-proclaimed agreement, which they say

robs native people of the resources which could have made them self-sufficient.

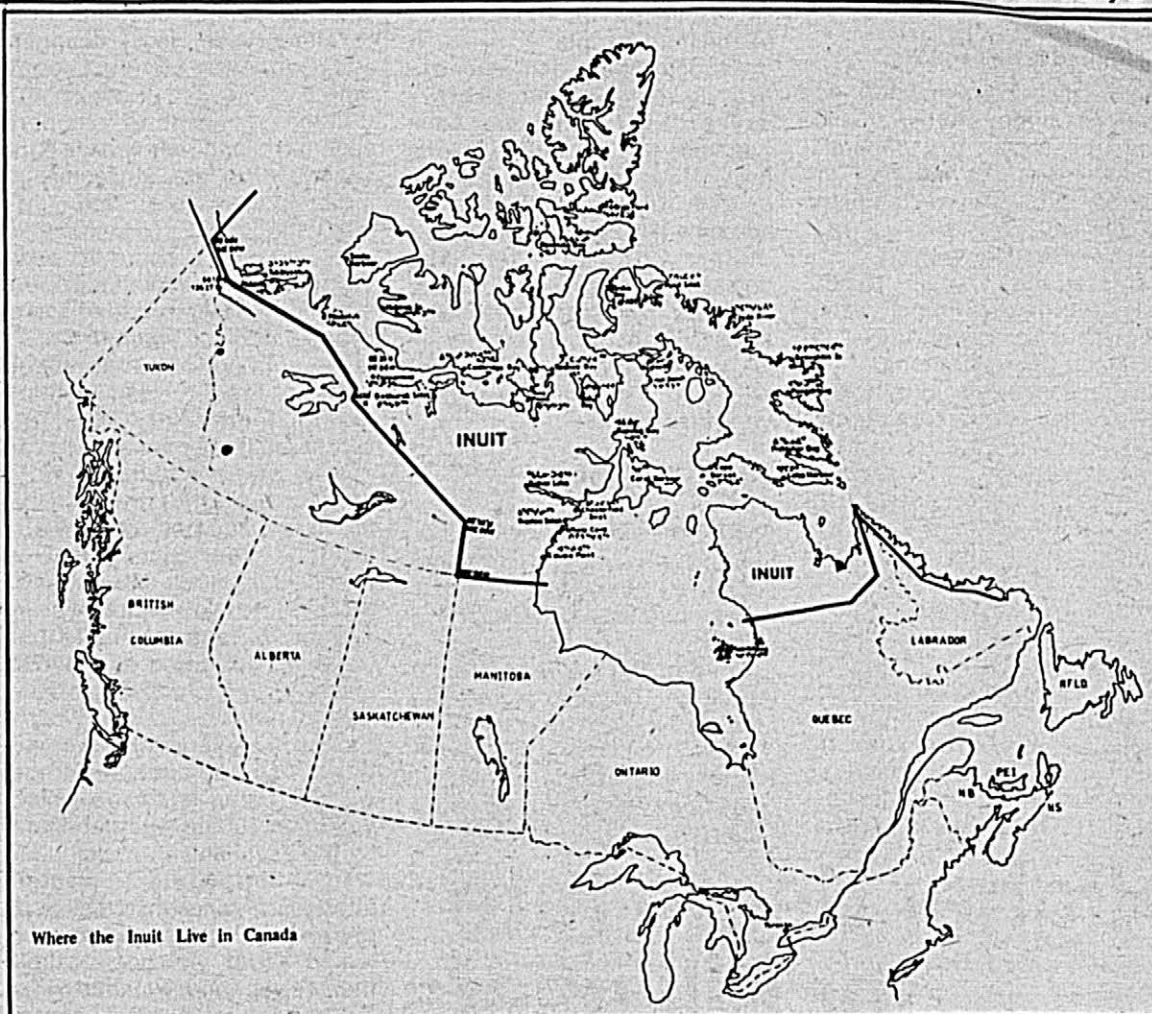
To these communities, which did not participate in the agreement ratification vote, an acceptable settlement should include "a true regional government with all the power to assure the development of our society, our culture and our language," instead of the present system of limited local governments, established by the James Bay agreement.

The NQIA's involvement in the Bill 101 debate is also questionable. The association's claim that the language bill, which calls for gradual change from English to French as the Inuit's second language, was repressive and would destroy the community, is not supported by the James Bay agreement. The agreement, as the new federal minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, Hugh Faulkner, points out, contains clauses concerning language which clearly take precedence over any other provincial law applicable to the territory.

Both the dissident Inuit and the other native signatory to the agreement, the Grand Council of the Cree of Quebec, opposed the stand taken by the NQIA on the language legislation, saying that Inuit were being used as political pawns by the federal government in its arguments with Quebec.

Warren Allmand, an MP from a predominantly anglophone Montreal riding and then-minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, spoke out supporting the NQIA during the week-long drama that had Inuit cutting off water supplies to local Quebec officials and Premier Rene Levesque send-

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## Anglophones march against rape

**Ottawa (CUP)** — Women and men marched, talked and listened in major cities across Canada Nov. 3 as part of a national day of protest against violence against women.

The marches, demonstrations and workshops — held in cities including Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton — protested the growing incidence of rape, both in the streets and in the home, battering, sexual harassment on the job, and the media portrayal of women as victims.

And among the themes which emerged from the national protests were that:

—rape is less an attempt to gain sexual gratification than a way of asserting power, of

dominating and humiliating the victim;

—rape should be redefined in the Criminal Code, possibly as assault rather than sexual violation, so convictions could be gained more easily;

—women should learn the physical and psychological skills of self-defence; and

—women, rather than politicians, police and social service agencies, are going to ultimately have to erase the existing stereotypes of men and women that are largely responsible for violence against women.

In Toronto, about 200 people attended daytime seminars at a community centre and later marched downtown. The Toronto march was capped by about 20 women rushing into and closing a downtown theatre which was showing *Snuff*, an American film depicting rape, torture and mutilation. *Snuff* films, which have become more widespread, involve the filming of women, frequently Mexican women who have been kidnapped, raped, tortured and then killed.

About 200 people stood outside the theatre during the spontaneous rush inside. Onlookers jostled with city police, as 10 police cars and a paddy wagon stood by. However, the theatre was open for business the following day.

In Ottawa, about 100 women and a handful of men marched through the centre of Ottawa, carrying placards and saying "Stop violence against women." A spokesperson said the purpose of the march was to let victims of violence know that

others were concerned about the way they are being treated.

Volunteers for the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre said physical and verbal abuse of women in the city's downtown area have increased dramatically in recent months.

Helen Levine, a representative for a local halfway house for battered women, said it's difficult for women to know when to fight back against abuse because "we are taught to be docile, submissive and dependant." She added that although most women never suffer physical abuse, most women are battered one way or another — financially, occupationally or psychologically.

In Saskatoon, about 200 people attended a seminar in which speakers termed rape "just the tip of the iceberg of sexism."

Saskatoon feminist Wessla Kolasinska said rape is a way to humiliate and control the victim. "Rape should be treated as a political act. It is a part of the patriarchal system, an act by which men ensure that women are kept down and are too ashamed to talk about it."

She added: "We are taught that men are our protectors: the man takes you out, pays for your meals, opens the door, protects you from other men. Then he can take you home and rape you. Yes, men are our 'protectors', but who is protecting us from our protectors?"

In Regina, about 50 people gathered at the city's public library to hear about what legal recourse is available for rape victims, preventative measures, continued on page 4

## Morin to inquire threats on MEQ

by Daniel Boyer

The Quebec Minister of Education, Jacques-Yvan Morin was questioned in the National Assembly about the threatening of a Department of Education civil servant by a UQAM administrator. The administrator was allegedly seeking a subsidy for the UQAM-affiliated *Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique*.

Morin replied that he would "inquire and take all necessary measures" regarding the matter. The minister qualified his statement to the Gaspé MNA by asking him to clarify his accusations because he could not

"begin a witch-hunt on the basis of questions asked in the National Assembly." However, according to the Montreal daily *Le Devoir* the question is not as vague as Morin inferred. *Le Devoir* referred today to an internal report of the ministry which mentions such pressures and threats on government civil servants.

The 200 page report deals with the granting of monies by the provincial government to scientific projects. Included in this report are the minutes of a meeting held in February of this year where representatives of various Quebec universities

scrutinized the many grant demands made to the ministry. Among institutions applying for funds was the UQAM affiliate, the *Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique* (INRS).

The minutes refer to "pressures" made by a member of the "upper administration" of a university. The report does not identify the "administrator" or the university, but *Le Devoir* maintains that a vice-rector of the Université du Québec committed the actions with regards to an INRS application for \$100,000 towards a nuclear fusion project.



**Inuit...**

continued from page 3

ing in Quebec provincial police to Fort Chimo. Both Allmand, and the English commercial press, made the most of the events to attack the language legislation.

The dissident Inuit have indicated their support for the principle of the French Language Charter, saying they "understand the aspirations of the Quebecois people with regards to language and sovereignty" and draw the parallel to their own situation.

But the Quebec government has joined with the federal government in its support of the NQIA, both financially and politically, as the voice of the Inuit. This, as many observers suggest, is because the Quebec government takes the same position as the federal government of exploiting the resources of the Inuit land as quickly and profitably as possible. The NQIA, the dissidents

say, is not serving the interests of the Inuit people.

As one white man who has lived in the north for 30 years says: "Everything we have done has had the end of taking away the territory and resources of the Inuit. By the agreement, we have bought their rights, but also the correspondent responsibilities. We have furnished them with houses, schools, hospitals — all 'white' services which constitute a structure in which Inuit are lost."

**Rape demo...**

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reasons why rape occurs and personal accounts of how devastating rape can be for the woman.

Speaker Pat Cavanaugh said rape exists because of sex role stereotyping. "Where men are trained to take what they want sexually and women are taught to be coy and not honest about their sexuality, rape results,"

she said, calling for elimination of stereotypes, legal changes and destruction of myths about rape.

"Women need to support each other and help realize it is not we who are at fault but inhuman sex role stereotyping," she said.

In Edmonton, about 75 people attended a panel discussion in which speakers called for a change in the Criminal Code. They pointed out that under existing law, a man cannot legally technically rape his wife, even if they are separated.

And some speakers suggested that maximum sentences for rape be reduced, to facilitate convictions, that a woman's previous sexual background not be admissible evidence in rape cases and that the legal definition of rape be enlarged to include other sexual violations.

Other speakers urged women to learn self-defence, but to be wary of using weapons which could be turned against them by the assailant.

In Winnipeg, 125 women attended a panel discussion, a speak-out in which women talked about violence against themselves, and watched skits by a feminist theatre group. The program was closed to men because, organizers said, the presence of men would be intimidating, particularly during the speak-out session.

One speaker said there is not a fair, just way of dealing with rape in the court system, but added that if penalties were less severe there would be a better chance of conviction in many cases.

Another speaker urged women to break through the "barriers of isolation" which prevent women from talking about their experiences, because every woman is a potential victim. "The police, the social services and the politicians are not going to stop rape



— women are going to have to stop it."

In Vancouver, about 150 people stood outside the city courthouse in the rain. Speakers held a mock tribunal, in which they testified against each of seven institutions that perpetrate the stereotypes that make rape possible.

The seven were: medicine; marriage and the family; economics; the legal system; education; the media; and the church and organized religion.

Rally organizers had attempted to close the rally to men, and reportedly harassed male reporters who were covering it.

**Today****Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:**

5:15 Music Mahlers vs. Pandoras (Pick-up). 5:50 Skills Clinic for all.

**Women's Intramural Squash Singles:**

Tournament I sign-ups are now available in G35 of Currie Gym. All levels of skill are welcomed. Sign-up deadline, Nov. 18.

**Community McGill:**

How would you like to be on the other side of the desk for a change? CMCG needs TUTORS for a variety of subjects and in a variety of environments. Come see us in room 408 of the Union Bldg at any of the following times: MWF 1-3, TTh 1:30-3:30, F 11-1.

**Department of English presents:**

THE SLAYING OF ABEL (Wakefield Mystery Cycle). 1 pm Morrice Hall 106. Admission Free.

**McGill Shotokan Karate Club:** A mixed class will be held today at 2:15-3:45 in the karate room G17 of Currie Gym. This will be followed by the regular Friday afternoon "executive meeting."

**McGill Film Society:** Director's Night - Two films by Robert Altman. At 7:00 Images, with Susannah York; at 9:30

# Higher death rate for Pill users

**NEW YORK [LNS]** — A recent study of the effects of oral contraceptives on women, sponsored by the British Royal College of General Practitioners has concluded that women who take the pill have a 40 per cent higher death rate than women of the same age who never used the pill.

This most comprehensive study to date of pill-related deaths was based on an analysis of 101 deaths that occurred among 46,000 women involved in the study since 1968. Half of the women used in the study had never used the pill.

The study attributes the

increased death rate to circulatory diseases, including heart attacks and other ailments, high blood pressure, blood clots, strokes and brain hemorrhages. The new findings also suggest the risk of death associated with the pill may increase with the length of time a woman takes the pill and that this risk may remain elevated for some years after pill use is discontinued. Combined with cigarette smoking, the dangers of pill use were said to escalate further.

The study has prompted British medical authorities to recommend that women over 35 stop using the pill.



**Don't Look Now**, starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie. Admission: \$1.00. Both showing in L-132. Also Saturday night, George C. Scott and Claire Bloom in *Islands in the Stream*. 7:00 & 9:30 in L-132. Admission: \$1.00.

**Faculty of Music free concerts:** Pollack Concert Hall. 8:30 pm. The McGill Symphony Orchestra, Uri Mayer, conductor. All-Beethoven programme: Overture "Egmont"; Piano Concerto No. 3 (Janet Schmalfeldt, soloist); Symphony No. 3 "Eroica".

**Go for it!**

Open Party at Lambda Chi Alpha, 3505 Peel St. tonight at 8:30 pm. Live music featuring rock band HAMMER. Admission 50c, Beer 3 for \$1.25.

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**Labour notes...**

continued from page 2

unemployment rate of 11.5 percent in Québec and 17.4 percent in Newfoundland, and 14.6 in New Brunswick. This marks an increase of 0.7 percent for Québec and 1.6 percent for Newfoundland since September, according to the latest Statistics Canada report for October.

The Quebec opposition blames the uncertain climate on the provincial government, saying it refuses to adopt measures to create jobs, preferring to gain political popularity with international recognition — an allusion to Levesque's recent tour of France.

Federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien blames the uncertain economic climate on Quebec, but this does not explain why the Atlantic provinces have such a high unemployment rate. A conservative MP from Nova Scotia predicts an "uprising" in the Cape Breton region this winter where the unemployment rate runs around 30 percent. The overall rate for the province is 10.7 percent but a falling mining economy explains the higher rate in this region.



# Ottawa may reroute oil pipeline via Yukon

by Gordon Newcombe

Can anyone remember how long it has been since the federal Government first announced its intention to build a pipeline to transport the new finds in the MacKenzie Delta and the Beaufort Sea to the south?

Who can remember those exciting days in 1968 which followed the Prudhoe Bay discovery? The time to develop the north had finally arrived and the pipeline question became just another of those humanitarian-economic trade-offs that necessarily take place in modern society.

Many Canadians now believe that the Government's "hasty decision" in the midst of oil-crisis — to allow tenders for a pipeline may have been wrong. But Ottawa pacified public opinion with the creation of the Berger Commission.

That the pipeline constitutes both an enigma and a challenge is quite evident, yet our nation's representatives have left important questions unanswered.

Last week the James Bay Treaty became law. Its implementation signifies another victory for proponents of the new "energy safeguard package". The James Bay agreement cost not only 12 billion dollars but also the self-sufficient existence of the Inuit people. This battle is over but another more crucial one is still to be waged.

The issues posed by the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline no longer relate merely to the survival of the Dene people but to the limitations and future of northern resources and its implications for an energy-absorbing North American economy.

The federal government and the multinational oil and pipeline companies have almost limitless resources at their disposal but on the other hand the Dene people in the Northwest Territories have formed a solid collectivity-oriented organization. The publication of *The Berger Report* and more importantly, two books, *This Land Is Not For Sale* and *Moratorium* by Hugh and Karmel McCullum have been instrumental in exposing the government's greatly distorted policies to Canadians. The history of northern energy plans and the handling of native rights demonstrate the extent to which the "pipeline problem" has been manipulated.

**It's still beads and blankets**

Historically native people have been viewed as a loose collection of

essentially dependent and only partially evolved social beings. Virtually every treaty signed in Canada reflects a policy of assimilation and "regularization" usually couched in terms of "protection" (or now "easy transition").

Important treaties signed with prairie Indians provided for paltry per capita payments in cash and seed in return for normal settlement-living. These treaties paved the way for a massive influx of immigrants onto the Prairies; the new treaty amendments and settlements proposed for the North differ only in finesse. The basic thrust of the treaties is essentially the same.

**Alaska and James Bay lessons**

Concerned citizens were awed by the recent Alaska settlement which gave 60,000 Indians the "considerable" sum of \$1 billion in return for aboriginal rights, vast areas of land and the oil that is rapidly being extracted. In the same manner as the recently ratified James Bay Agreement, payments for inconvenience and separate development were made "ex post facto". Alaskan Indians, however, do have some mineral rights. Although northern Quebec Inuit received 225 million (much of it in services), the only true advantage they have is their own semi-autonomous government. It is up to Quebec City and Ottawa to tell us why one third of the affected native people (Indians and Inuit) were never informed of the treaty and may never as the Inuit leader Charlie Watt claims, respect the new "government".

The details of both the Alaska and James Bay "settlements" point towards an unfortunate approach of "confusion" and manipulation on the part of our elected governments. (Manitoba and British Columbia no exception.) The Alaska and MacKenzie pipelines have been publicly justified through the language of "the dilemma of necessary development". Meanwhile our own NEB and the U.S. working group on Alaska gas have secretly indicated that the need for northern oil is not as pressing as the need for further environmental studies.

**The issue is the land**

There is a fundamental difference between the approaches of the Dene and those of the Inuit and the Alaskan natives. While the Dene are willing to attend hearings and go through the Supreme Court, Appeals Court treadmill



they are also carefully and collectively defining their own perspectives. These are perspectives not only regarding their meaningful existence as a distinct people but also on a Canadian society and resource economy of which the Dene are necessarily a part. The Dene realize that resource extraction is inevitable yet workable within a sane and balanced economy and culture determined by themselves. However, one thing is quite certain and that is that for the Dene the issue is the Land — not with an exchange value but with a life value to be respected.

In the eyes of the Dene and at least four public interest groups (The Canadian Arctic Resource Committee, The Committee for Justice and Liberty, The Canadian Wildlife Federation and the York University Environmental Group) the pipeline represents a crucial face-off not only for the delicate northern ecosystem but also the very existence of a people. In *The Genocide Machine in Canada*, two Montreal authors, Rousso-poulos and Zannis have argued that construction of the MacKenzie pipeline would be the final blow in an approach that could be termed "genocidal" — the cultural and physical destruction of a people. This destruction may come from uncontrollable blowouts on precarious man-made islands in the MacKenzie Delta or from upset migratory patterns. It may also come directly from resettlement and short-term employment. It will not come from the all-too-evident symptoms: gambling, prostitution and drinking decryd by southern do-gooders.

The Dene no longer wish to be studied or helped in the traditional ways. The Dene Declaration passed in 1973 is scarcely the "separatist document" as seen by Judd Buchanan, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. Rather it is an indication that the Dene consider that their situation and social priorities resemble those of "colonized peoples". Yet, as one University of Toronto professor has pointed out, examination of the document reveals that the Dene only wish to be accorded those ethnic and individual rights enjoyed by other Canadians.

**Six years of study ignored**

There is little doubt that Ottawa is as aware of Dene sentiment as the growing number of citizens who have been following the reports of the Berger Commission. This commission's fin-

dings point towards the need for a major re-evaluation of the whole pipeline idea. Nevertheless our government is committed to the idea of a MacKenzie pipeline and has been so since at least 1973. The government is committed to enormous energy development schemes not only by its tax concessions for the profit-bloated Seven Sisters oil corporations. Government-controlled gas is no exception to this unnecessary development.

Exhaustive and responsible studies on energy needs and northern development have been available for some time especially since the publication of the Berger Report. Why is it that we now see the formation of a new commission headed by U.B.C. Dean of Law Kenneth Lysyk. This commission, with a working and hearing period of only three months (versus the Berger Commission's three years) has recommended a delay of only two years (Berger, 10 years). Obviously there is concern that the idea of a pipeline might die and that the northern native people might organize. In any case nothing is "final", observers say "relax, it's only a commission." Meanwhile, Ottawa's evident enthusiasm for Bob Blair's dilemma-solving ALCA route reflects a political decision that is classically compromising yet well thought out tactically. In this case it is a MacKenzie Valley pipeline but through the Yukon where the Council of Yukon Indians has neither the funds nor the time to organize.

**Is there a way out?**

The Canadian public will perhaps have to realize that the pipeline discussion reveals considerable contradictions of both a factual and a social nature before it is willing to say "Hold on a minute!" Hugh and Karmel McCullum have clearly shown that, even at the present rate of growth in demand, (unlikely to rise for some time) there are sufficient untapped reserves in Alberta to last Canada for at least 25 years. Moreover, the capital-intensive pipeline will do little to bolster our unemployment-ridden economy. In their well-researched book, *Moratorium*, the McCullums have clarified Thomas Berger's recommendation of a ten-year breathing period and have called for a national halt so that the pipeline and northern development can be discussed by all and put into a perspective of true growth for all Canadians.





McGill Daily

# McGill Cagers host tournament

by Richard C. Jablonski

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be the site of the first annual Redmen Invitational Basketball Tournament, with four teams from Quebec and Ontario vying for the championship starting tonight at 7 pm. Tonight's first round of play will feature matches between the Laval Rouge et Or and the Queen's Golden Gaels, and the Western Mustangs and the host McGill Redmen.

For McGill Head Coach Butch Staples, 1977-78 figures to be a rebuilding campaign. The Redmen have lost four starters from last year's 28-5, QUAA championship team, including All-Canada selections Joey Farroba and Charlie Galbraith. The McGill tournament should provide Staples with some idea as to how well he has done in recruiting replacements for the departed players.

## Pre-tournament optimism

Staples is fairly optimistic about the future of the newly-conceived Redmen Invitational. "The basic response of basketball supporters to a tournament is far more intense than the response to an individual game," said the coach recently. "From a spectator standpoint, fans will get to see two games for the price of one. Next year, if it's possible, we'd like to expand to an eight team tournament running over three days."

The coach also sees tournament play as a positive experience for his team. Staples observed that competition over several days between a number of teams serves as an excellent means of player motivation. "It gives them the chance to see other teams play," remarked the coach, "and puts them in a basketball frame of mind."

For those spectators who find their way to Currie Gym, the tournament should offer exciting competition, if not "Top Ten" basketball. The four teams are very evenly matched physically, with no player in the tournament exceeding 6'6" in height. With no big man to dominate play, any one of the four teams is capable of emerging from the competition as champion.

McGill fans will be faced with the prospect of an entirely new starting lineup, as the only returning starter from last year's team, guard Gordie Brabant, is sidelined with an injury. With Brabant watching the games, the Redmen backcourt will be comprised of holdover Kevin O'Neill and newcomer John Ippolitto. Staples is looking for O'Neill to provide his team with "stability and generalship". The coach expects Ippolitto to be a sparkplug and a smart, heady player.

## Drazin looks good

The Redmen frontline has

shown promise in spite of a decided lack of height. At 6'6", transfer student Dave Drazin is the tallest forward, and should provide the team with consistent point production. Staples sees Drazin as a "double threat. He can hit the 15 foot perimeter jump shot," continued the coach, "and moves inside well. He's also an excellent foul shooter."

Returnees Jim Vanderaa and Jeff Sahimerdan, 6'4" and 6'3" respectively, will man the other forward positions. Both are aggressive and willing to mix it up on the boards, but each has his weaknesses as well. Staples would like to see Vanderaa improve upon his quickness and his moves and Sahimerdan cut down on his personal foul problems.

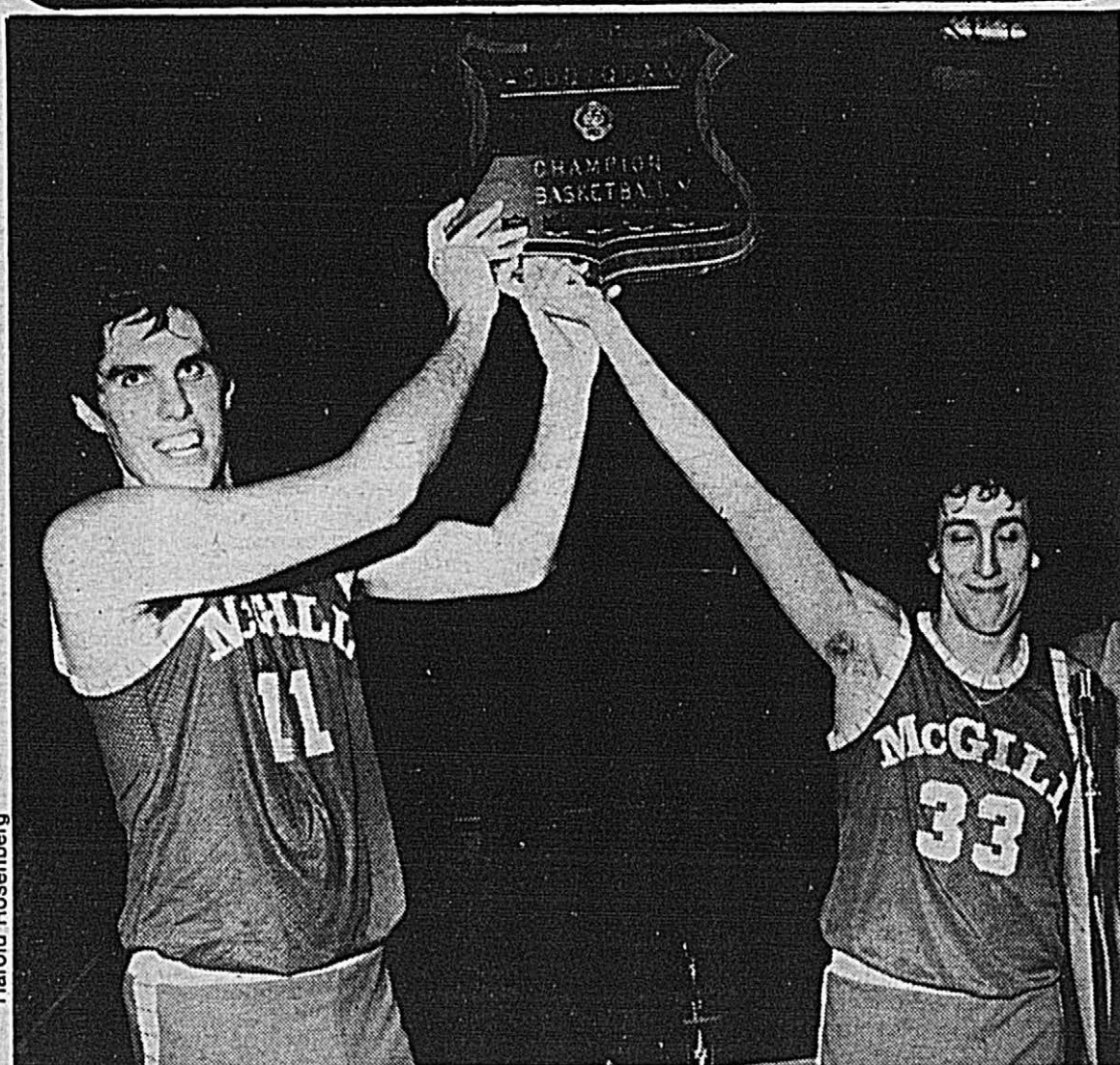
Other Redmen who should see considerable action this weekend include forwards John Hickey and Bob Godin, and guard Robert Vallerand. Vallerand is just coming off of a leg muscle injury, however, and will be cautiously employed in the tournament.

## Farroba a coach

The McGill team has made another personnel change in addition to those regarding active players. Ex-Redman Joey Farroba will assume Trevor Stevens' position as assistant coach. Staples describes Farroba as "fine, honest, and as mature as they come. Joey is intense and a bit more go-go than I am," confesses the coach. "The players respect his abilities and listen to him."

McGill's first home game of the season will take place commencing at approximately 9 pm this evening, immediately following the tournament-opening game between Laval and Queen's. The Currie Gym is located at 475 Pine West.

# Daily Sports



Redmen basketball co-captains Charlie Galbraith and Joey Farroba held the QUAA championship trophy aloft following last year's final game victory over Concordia University. Neither player will suit up this year, although Farroba will continue his affiliation with the Redmen as the team's assistant coach.

## In Chicoutimi for two:

# Pucksters on the road

by Janet Doria

The Redmen hockey team will travel to Chicoutimi today to play its first two regular season games against the Inuks. McGill

boasts a four-game winning streak in exhibition play. Coach Herb Madill cannot remember such a string of Redmen wins in his seven years of coaching.

Twenty-one players will be travelling with the team. Al Smith and Alec Walsh, who played for the Redmen two years ago, will be the goalies dressing for Friday night's action. Goalie Yves Guerard has temporarily left the team in hopes of raising his grades. The other goaltender making the trip with McGill is Mike Farmer.

Captain Andy Falner is a doubtful starter in the first game this weekend. Falner has a bad knee, and his absence will be a hard blow to the Redmen defence. Taking up some of the slack, however, will be veteran defenceman Greg Fraser. Fraser, who is just coming off a knee injury, will be spotted both at forward and defence.

Center John Swan will make his return against Chicoutimi. Swan is also recovering from a knee injury which he picked up in the exhibition game against St. Lawrence. He will rejoin his

linemates Jeff Taylor, who will move back from center to his normal position of leftwing, and rightwing Barry Ross. This should boost the line's scoring potential. They could possibly be the high-scoring line in the league this season. Madill holds them in high regard: "They're all fast, they're all smart, and they're all tough."

The Chicoutimi team is noted for its hack-style hockey. Accordingly, Madill expects two rough games this weekend. The style of play should be cleaner than in past years, however, because spearing and butt-ending penalties now draw five-game suspensions. Chicoutimi already has one player suspended under the new penalty system.

Coach Madill feels that if the Redmen stay healthy their chances of sweeping the series are good. And, according to Madill, "If we come out of Chicoutimi with four points, we're going to go into Trois Rivières flying high." The Redmen are playing the Patriotes on November 16.

# SportsNotes

## SWIMMERS HOST WEEKEND MEET

The McGill Redmen and Martlet swimming teams will open their seasons this weekend, hosting teams from the University of Vermont and John Abbott College. Coaches Harry Zarins and Vargo Smith see the meet as an excellent early season test for the McGill teams and a good indicator of the team's potential for the remainder of the year. Competition will begin at 11:00 on Saturday morning at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool.

## CAN-AM QUESTION MARKS

The first scheduled post-season football bowl action between American and Canadian university-level players, this coming January's Can-Am Bowl, received a serious kick in the credibility this past week when the National Collegiate Athletics Association refused to sanction the game. The NCAA, the governing body responsible for the administration of most university athletics activities in the United States, will not become involved with any aspect of the game.

This means several things. Initially, the NCAA decision eliminates the possibility that University of Tennessee head coach Johnny Majors will lead the American team. Secondly, it diminishes the likelihood that high-quality American players will participate in the game.



**Today...**

continued from page 4

**Chinese Students' Society Choir:**

Practice in Rm 108, at 8 pm. We have a piano this time!

**Women's Union:**

Why not eat your lunch in a quiet, relaxed setting? The Women's Union is open from 12 to 2 pm every day. In addition to a large library available for use by all McGill students, we have coffee and tea and lots of magazines and journals.

**McGill Debating Union:**

Regular weekly meeting to be held today at 2 pm room B17. There will be a preparatory round for the CUSID debate in Ottawa. The resolution is "That the constitution should be revised to give more power to the provinces." All welcome to come and verbalize on the subject.

**McGill Outing Club:**

Traverse des Laurentides, 78 miles of cross country skiing in

the Laurentians February 4-5. Total number of skiers 100. Applications available in the M.O.C. office Union 407. Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Workshop: Prof. Richard Symanski, (visiting professor at the Geography Dept.) will speak on *Replacing People with Tourists? A Dominican Republic Case*. 3437 Peel, at 12:15 pm.**Christian Science Organization:**

Meeting at 1 pm in the Chaplaincy Center 3484 Peel. Come today and find out about Christian Science healing. Everyone welcome!

**McGill Hillel:**"Israel's foremost living poet..." *New York Times*. Yehuda Amichai will be reading from works to be followed by discussion. Today at 1 pm McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley (3rd floor).**Tomorrow****McGill Curling Club:** Curling tomorrow at Royal Montreal: Instructionals at 1:30, members at 2:30, sumptuous doughnuts at 4:30.**McGill Intercollegiate****Badminton Team:**

Badminton players interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate

Badminton Team, come to Currie Gym 3 tomorrow at 2 pm. For further information contact Paul at 935-6583, or Pam at 286-9347.

**Kids' Morning Out:**

Tomorrow the Graduate Society presents THE WIZARD OF OZ with Judy Garland. In Leacock 132 at 11 am and 1:30 pm. Admission is 99c.

**CANCELLATION****Film Program for Saturday night Nov. 12**

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Sponsored by EASA, CEAS, HSA and ASUS**ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE**

Second in a series of three presentations of authentic film slides of current archaeological finds confirming historical authenticity of the Bible:

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87 Ste. Catherine East  
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the College Ministry  
637-3931**ROCK BAND****HAMMER**Friday Nov. 11, 8:30 pm  
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Lambda Chi Alpha  
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Beer 3-\$1.25Do you two find it harder to meet?  
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**IMAGES**

9:30

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L-132

Admission  
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Saturday Nov. 12

**FACE TO FACE**

7:00 &amp; 9:30

L-132



# Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

## HOUSING

To sublet or share a spacious, heated, partially furnished 4½ at Girouard and Sherbrooke. \$185-month until May. Graeme. 486-1495.

Bargain Sublet: 4½ apt. Beautiful, clean and quiet on Balle Street. Right downtown. Minutes from McGill. \$190. 931-5247.

Sublet: large 1½, \$90., Simpson Street. Near McGill, bright, airy, near all conveniences; everything included. Dec. 1st — Apr. 30th. Call: 937-7680 mornings.

1 or 2 people to share spacious 5½, 5 minutes from McGill. Freshly painted, carpeted, many extras. Optional use of bedroom furniture. \$100. 845-5664.

Need a girl to share large 4½ on Durocher at Milton. Reasonable rent at \$100 month. Call Terry. 288-5052.

Available again. Furnished room in co-op. Beautiful old house, 2 minute walk to McGill. \$120/month. Many extras. Phone 843-3912.

Beautiful 6½ duplex to share with one other person; fully equipped, own large bedroom, two balconies, basement storage, \$115 month. Evenings 489-6930.

## PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

The Ideal Xmas Gift. Treat yourself or a friend! Singles or couples. Phone 353-5138 between 12 noon and 11pm.

To John Hart, McGill RFC Leading Scorer: Nice try at Harvard but you forgot the Wesleyan curse. Signed—Friends of Mac Women's RFC.

## LESSONS

Lessons on the classical guitar. All levels. Octavio Lafourcade. 273-0126, 273-5505.

## TYPING

Term papers typed. Experienced typist. Reasonable. Please call 488-9895.

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## WANTED

Ride to Toronto (Waterloo better). Any weekend, Thursdays on. Will help pay and drive. Call Dianne 523-7790, late evenings, mornings.

## JOBS

Flower Girls needed for part-time evening work. Neat appearance required. For more information call Plant World. 932-5170.

Babysitting job: Mon-Fri, 2 or 3 pm until 5:30 pm. 3 school-age children. 4 blocks west of campus. Telephone 842-5379.

Ski Instructors needed. Phone Tony (Raven's Ski Club). 631-0489. After 6pm.

Telephone work for publicity and P.R. required. Call Montreal Media 933-8847 or 935-0772. Any time.

Marketing Research Interviewers: Students sought to conduct telephone surveys of professionals during month of December. Must be fluent in both French and English. Send brief resume with background and experience to: Box 27306, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118

Cleaning woman wanted. 2 hrs. daily, Mon-Thurs. 4:30-6:30 pm. 4 hrs. Sun. 10:00 am-2:00 pm. Cote St. Luc area. George 482-0730.

## FOR SALE

Guitars. Excellent condition. Aria hollow-body electric; Gibson steel-string acoustic; Echo 12-string. Prices negotiable. Must sell. Call Eddy 845-9639, 849-8950.

Alfa Romeo, 4-door sedan, 1971, for sale. Newly painted, not rusted, excellent running order, a pleasure to drive. \$1200, terms available. Call 392-4695 between 2:00 and 4:00 pm, or 842-4013, evenings.

Single bed almost new. Extra firm mattress. \$90 or best offer. Call David 392-8914 Sunday-Wednesday 5-10 pm.

Sony Superscope Cassette Deck, \$100. Dynaco Stereo Amp. 17.5 watts RMS per channel, \$100. 2 Realistic 5B speakers, 110 watts max., \$175. Or system for \$350. Call 288-1069 or 849-0273.

Volkswagen — 1968. Motor in good condition. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Please call 486-3452, evenings.

Brown suede wallabies. Women's size 6. Worn only a couple of times. Like new. 849-7488 evenings.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Han Suyin on the heritage of Mao in China. 15th November at 8 pm. Tickets \$1.50. Available at Sadie's.

Gay Jewish friends meet Fridays for social and religious activities, discussions. Men, women welcome. Information: Box 290, Station H, Montreal.

## FOUND

A stray dog (puppy?). Brown, with black shades, the neck, breast and front legs white. Followed a girl from Newman Centre to Co-Ed Residence. Very affectionate. Call 288-3349.



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